

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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stand.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.
Salt Lake—Matinee and night, "Forty-
five Minutes from Broadway."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaude-
ville.
Grand—"My Wife's Family."
Lyric—"Among the Rushangers."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Rain or snow.
THE METALS.
Silver, 66c per ounce.
Copper (casting), 24c per ounce.
Lead, 8c per 100 pounds.

BRYAN ON JEFFERSON.

Mr. Bryan's address to the gathering
at the Alta club on Saturday only con-
firmed and strengthened the regard in
which he is held here both as a citizen
and as a political leader. The fact that
he was addressing people of varied po-
litical beliefs directed, in a measure,
the character of this theme, but it did
not prevent him from accentuating the
problems that lie before the people
or from pointing out the trend of the
times toward the primary doctrine of
democracy, a belief in the people's
right and ability to rule themselves.

In wonderfully simple language he
portrayed the radical difference be-
tween the founders of the two great
political parties, Hamilton and Jeff-
erson. He showed how Hamilton dis-
trusted the people and proposed to es-
tablish checks on their power, while
Jefferson, trusting the people implicitly,
fought for their prerogatives and
fought successfully. No finer picture
of Jefferson's life and work has been
heard than Mr. Bryan's eloquent de-
scription of his political creed and its
effect on human history; and no more
convincing sketch of the contrast be-
tween the Republican and Democratic
parties could be presented than this
magnificent parallel between the found-
ers of the two political organizations
that have persisted since the days of
the fathers.

Mr. Bryan declared that the issue
now is monopoly, though he would not
say that it must necessarily be the
issue in the next presidential campaign.
Monopoly, as he views it, embraces all
the evils which the people most abhor;
the inequities of an unjust tariff which
enables monopoly to exploit the con-
sumer and extinguish competition; the
special legislative favors which in-
terpose monopoly behind political power
and rob the many for the benefit of the
monopolistic few. In this view Mr.
Bryan is only reiterating what he has
said since he first entered public life,
but he says it now with the added sat-
isfaction of one whose prophecies have
come true, whose predictions of evils
to be met have been verified, and whose
policy in antagonism to monopoly of
whatever form has been adopted by his
political opponents.

Whether he is again to be the can-
didate of his party for the presidency
or not, Mr. Bryan's power with the
American people is unquestionably
greater than it has ever been. To him
more than to any other man is due
the public sentiment which has com-
pelled a hostile Republican majority in
congress to concede legislation in the
interest of the general public; to him,
more than to any other man, is due
the return to the Jeffersonian doctrine
that the people are able to decide for
themselves what form their government
shall take and what that government
shall do. No one man in the United
States today stands more plainly in the
light as the representative citizen,
high-minded, able, clear-visioned and
devoted to the public welfare.

FOR A PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Among the most remarkable propo-
sals before the present congress is
the report of the postal committee re-
commending a bill in congress for the
regulation of second-class mail matter,
which embraces all newspapers and
certain classes of periodicals. The com-
mittee's report is most remarkable in
that it is based on the theory that the
expansion and improvement of news-
papers and periodicals is objectionable
and should be repressed by law.

The Herald has already noted the
provisions of the proposed law which
would limit the amount of advertising
in a publication, prescribe the size of
pages, prohibit the use of more than
one kind of paper in a single issue and
otherwise impose mechanical restric-
tions involving heavy unnecessary cost
and hampering the publishing business.
Further details of the measure show
that its originators have not stopped
with these limitations of enterprise and
penalties for liberal expenditure in be-
half of the reading public.

In effect the new bill proposes to vest

in the postoffice department a cen-
sorship as obnoxious to the spirit of
this country as it is to the men most
concerned in publishing. These quota-
tions from the report indicate some-
thing of the animus which inspired the
committee.

"Another consequence of the expan-
sive power of fiction is found in the con-
fusion of the newspaper and magazine
types and unhealthy exaggeration of
the modern newspaper, especially as
shown in its Sunday edition. The news-
paper is rapidly being extended into the
magazine field at the sacrifice of both
the postal revenue and the true mis-
sion of the newspaper. The miscella-
neous matter collected in the Sunday
issue of a newspaper must of necessity
lack the quality to make it socially and
educationally valuable."

These comments are valuable only as
showing the ignorance of the commit-
tee. For instance, the Sunday news-
papers of any pretensions at all contain
the best fiction and magazine matter
that can be secured. Dooley and George
Ade, two of The Herald's regular fea-
tures, would be published gladly by
any magazine in the country if they
could secure the author's work ex-
clusively. The real point, however, is
the assumption of the congressional
committee that a department of the
government should be given the power
to say what shall and what shall not
be published in a newspaper, or in
other words, edit the matter.

If a bureau of the government may
prohibit the use of fiction, why can
it not censor any other feature—edito-
rials, literary reviews, illustrations or
what not, because it infringes on the
province of the magazine?

Still another feature of the report is
peculiarly obnoxious. After prescribing
the information that shall be furnished
by the publisher, the bill says he shall furnish
"such other information with respect
to the publication as the postmaster
general may by regulations prescribe."
This shotgun provision by which the
postmaster general could demand in-
formation of private business to which
he is not entitled, can be better under-
stood when it is known the committee
bases its recommendations on the prac-
tice of foreign countries, where the
press is rigidly censored, subjected to
all the restrictions possible and toler-
ated as a necessary evil, not as a fac-
tor in public education and the cul-
tivation of sound public opinion on po-
litical affairs.

Hitherto, and since the days of
Franklin, this government has encour-
aged the press on the theory that a
free, untrammelled and widely-circu-
lated newspaper and periodical press is
the best guarantee of intelligence, a
safeguard against corruption and inef-
ficiency in public life, a means of edu-
cation, particularly as to current
events. Now it is proposed to reverse
this policy and adopt the usage of Eu-
ropean nations, which have notoriously
the most venal newspapers on earth, as
well as the least freedom of the press.

Of course, any cost in the circulation
of a newspaper and any limitation of
its revenues will fall upon the public,
either in increased subscription and ad-
vertising prices or in lower standards
of news service and literary matter. If
the committee sought to abolish or
limit the usefulness of the public
schools of the country, or to make it
impossible for large numbers of chil-
dren to get educational advantages, it
would be driven to cover within forty-
eight hours by the protests that would
follow; in this measure it seeks to em-
barrass, if not paralyze, the publishing
business by a law that would imme-
diately cut off a large number of peo-
ple from newspaper and magazine
reading, which is now theirs at nomi-
nal cost, and to so cripple newspaper
publishers that none but the wealthy
and powerful newspapers could survive
by a year the adoption of the com-
mittee's recommendations and their en-
forcement by law.

To vest an autocrat power of this
sort in the hands of a department, to
subject publications to censorship as to
amount and class of matter that may
be used, and to strike a vital blow at
the freedom of the press, all these ob-
jects may suit the present administra-
tion and party in power, but the pas-
sage of such a law is the last thing the
American people desire, and about the
last thing they would tolerate.

As showing his appreciation of Sen-
ator Foraker's interest in the negro,
President Roosevelt is now looking for
one of Foraker's colored constituents to
be collector of customs at Cincin-
nati. Curiously enough, neither the
senator nor the people of the Ohio town
seem to appreciate the president's kin-
dness. It makes a heap of difference
whether the negro problem is to be
solved north or south of Mason and
Dixon's line.

The Utah lake water commissioners
are about to hold a meeting ostensibly
because the lake is low and water is
short. Salt Lake would gladly part
with some of the precipitation it has ac-
cumulated during the past few days.

Still, the people of Salt Lake would
like to know just how far in the hole
the city administration is financially.
The reticence of the administration on
this point looks ominous to folks who
know the administrators.

Members of the theatrical trust al-
lege that malice is behind their indict-
ment. If the plea is true, there are a
lot of malicious people in this country.

When that Smoot case is finally dis-
posed of, a good many people will run
out of conversation—to say nothing of
newspapers.

Apparently the water wagon has
sprung a leak.

SOCIETY

Lieutenant R. N. Campbell was the
host last evening at a stag party to
witness the opening performance of
"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway,"
the affair being given in honor of the
officers now visiting at Fort Douglas.
The entire party wore full dress uni-
form, and occupied the back of the
parquet. Following the play a super-
per was served at the Wilson. The
guests, besides the officers from other
posts, were those at whose homes the
visitors are guests. The party included
Colonel Lockwood, Colonel Walter S.
Schuyler, Lieutenant Colonel Hunter,
Lieutenant Colonel Mason, Major Bish-
op, Major Benson, Major Smith, Major
Bentley, Major Hearn, Major Foster,
Captain Menden, Captain Wells, Cap-
tain Allen, Captain Hampton, Captain
Woodward, Captain Clement, Captain
Pritchard, Captain Howard, Captain
Smith, Lieutenant W. H. Point, Lieut-
enant Willard, Lieutenant Gallher
and Lieutenant Mason.

Miss Katherine Geddes entertained
ten of her friends last evening at an
Orpheum party in honor of Mrs. Francis
Pastorius of Colorado Springs. Follow-
ing the play the party were entertained
at a supper at the Geddes home on
West Temple street. The other guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banks, Mrs.
Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Addie
Zane, J. S. Critchlow, F. C. Schramm,
Charles Morris and Henry McCormick.

Mrs. E. V. Foote, mother of Mrs. C.
A. Walker, is at the home of her sis-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Louis Aldrich, in San
Francisco. At a test given by Mrs. Al-
drich the other day, many of Mrs.
Foote's friends were glad to welcome
her. Among those present were Mrs.
William H. Herrin, Mrs. A. H. Voor-
hes, Mrs. Malcolm Henry, Mrs. Inez
Shorb, Mrs. J. L. De Beate Shorb,
Miss McNeil, Mrs. E. B. Holladay, Mrs.
E. B. Pond, Mrs. S. W. Holladay, and
many others. There are numerous other
entertainments planned in Mrs.
Foote's honor, who is leaving soon for
Paso Robles.

Invitations were issued yesterday for
the annual luncheon to be given by the
Spirit of Liberty chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, Feb.
22. The affair will be given at the
Manitou hotel at 1:30. Mrs. Frank B.
Stephens and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy are
the committee in charge.

J. H. Early returned Sunday from a
short trip to Missoula, Mont., and is
visiting his sister, Mrs. D. P. Simmons.

Miss Jenna-Budd Geddes will enter-
tain at bridge tomorrow for Miss Sal-
lie Ralston and Miss Leslie Kerr, who
are guests of Miss Beatrice Cheesman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Child entertained
last evening at a theatre party, fol-
lowed by a supper at their home. Their
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal W.
Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Man-
gum.

Miss Leslie Kerr of Chicago arrived
yesterday and will be the guest for
some time of Miss Beatrice Cheesman
at the Cheesman home on Fourth South
street.

Mrs. George W. Snow is spending a
month or so in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. C. Brownlee will leave with
her small son, Walker, the end of the
week for the coast.

Mrs. Francis Pastorius, who has
spent the past few weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Bemmerger, will leave to-
morrow for her home in Colorado
Springs.

Dr. H. D. Hines has returned from
Chicago, where he has spent the past
few weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Lane and her daughter,
Miss Vera Lane, left last evening for
Los Angeles.

There will be a smoker tomorrow
evening in honor of the visiting officers
at Fort Douglas.

Mrs. W. M. Ferry entertains today at
bridge.

Mrs. Fred McGurran has gone to the
coast for a stay of some weeks.

Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin C. Lock-
wood will receive informally at their
quarters this evening in honor of the
visiting officers at Fort Douglas.

Arthur Farwell of the Wa-Wan press
will give a lecture real this evening at
the Ladies' Literary club under the
auspices of the music section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mangum of Pro-
vo are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quigley
have returned from a five weeks' visit
in the east.

Mrs. A. J. Hoffman and Mrs. H. E.
Giles entertained about thirty friends
yesterday afternoon at an affair in hon-
or of Miss Effie Wilson. The house was
decorated with red hearts and red bells,
and at the tea which followed an in-
formal afternoon, the refreshments
were all in heart shape. Miss Wilson
is one of the bride's of the week, and
will be married tomorrow to Charles J.
Thomas.

Mrs. A. V. Callahan entertained yester-
day at a luncheon, followed by
bridge, in honor of Mrs. Pastorius.

Mrs. W. L. Jones left Saturday evening
for a visit of some time with friends
in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Melissa Sears entertained a party
of fourteen at a dinner Sunday in
compliance to Miss Effie Wilson and
Charles J. Thomas, who will be mar-
ried tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff will leave
the last of the week for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson ent-
ertained about thirty of their friends last
evening at a musical card party in
compliance to their guest, Karl Rie-
delsberger of New York, who will assist
Mrs. Anderson at her concert tomorrow
evening. The hostess was assisted by
friends, and the guests were mostly
those interested in music.

Mrs. S. C. Ewing, with her little son,
John Samuel, leaves in a couple of days
for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit relatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

3823—Will Q. Patrick, Salt Lake.
Mary Larsen, Mendon.
3824—George M. R. Dougall, Salt Lake.
Alice M. Paul, Salt Lake.
3825—Charles J. Thomas, Jr., Ogden.
Effie Wilson, Salt Lake.
3826—Francis C. Early, Salt Lake.
Louisa L. Bray, Salt Lake.

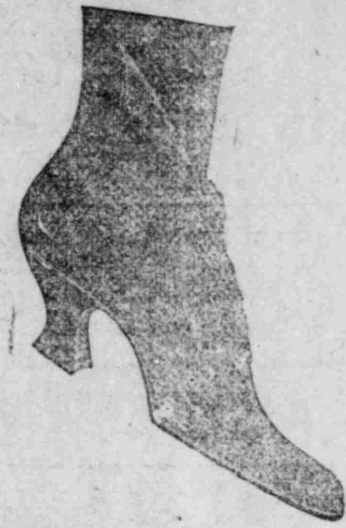
This Week Promises

To eclipse all former efforts at price
cutting. Meheys, the Furrier, Knuts-
ford.

Social dance Wednesday evening by
Professor Eastman. Redman hall, 323 1/2
State street.

KEITH O'BRIEN

Yesterday reminds us of the days before the flood



Leading leather, lat-
est lasts, snappiest
styles, swellest shapes

The lines comprise the highest grade
shoes—the best shoes that can be bought.

Handsome effects in Oxfords—fashion-
able for Spring.

Dainty Slippers for special occasions—
for ordinary use.

Boys' and girls' strong wearing school
Shoes—at a decided saving.

Shoes are staple—shoes are sold at a
very close margin—unusual, therefore, and
fortunate is the shopper at a time when the
weather is bad and shoes must be bought,
to meet with prices emphatically below the
ordinary.

\$1.95 Leggin Rubber Boots for Wo-
men, Misses, Children (they fit
over shoes) protect your children's feet, regu-
lar \$2.50.

\$1.75 Rubber Boots for Women or
Boys, regular \$2.50.

\$3.85—all \$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's Shoes.

\$3.35—all \$4.00 and \$4.50 Women's Shoes.

\$2.95—all \$3.50 Women's Shoes.

\$2.35—all \$2.50 and \$3.00 Women's Shoes.

All children's and boys' Shoes are
reduced this week.

A Skin of Obedience is a very rare find.
DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.



"Gouraud's Cream" is the best of all the
skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Foreign
Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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No. 1
Sex-indo Pills

For years this remedy has been the
standard nerve restorative. Thousands of
happy men owe their newly found strength
to its use.
Sexine Pills replace weakness and ex-
haustion with strength and vigor; the
brain becomes clear; the nerves steady and
calm; gloomy forebodings are banished and
perfect vitality is fully restored.
\$1.00 per box; 6 boxes (with guarantee
to cure or money back), \$5.00.
F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

Corner Second South and West Temple

FIVE CARS PIANOS

FOR OUR
NEW MUSIC HALL

We ask you to call and
look them over.

\$6 a Month
NO INTEREST

Daynes-Romney
Music Co.

25-27 East First South

DIAMONDS

Sold with the written guaran-
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paid for them at the expira-
tion of three years, which
means that you can wear

DIAMONDS THREE
YEARS FOR NOTHING.

Reference: Walker Brothers,
Bankers.

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JEWELER AND
DIAMOND BROKER.

175 South Main.
The Popular Jewelry House.

Most all stomachs need a little
tonic.

Phospho-Pepsin

is the best we know of.

Twenty-five cents.
At all Drug Stores

Formula in cash package.

It is not the space, but what
you put in it, that gets the
results.

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ADVERTISING AGENCY,
Copy Creators.

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Ind., 302.

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as well as resi-
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Free exhibit of
Utah's resources
and products.

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FOR THAT COLD

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THAT'S ALL.

A. C. Smith,

THE OLD RELIABLE DRUG-

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ESTABLISHED
1862

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A positive and per-
manent cure for
drunkenness
drug additions.
Branch-Parent House
Dwight, Ill. Corre-
spondence confi-
dential.

KEELEY INSTITUTE.

234 W. S. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah

A Sale Unequaled in Amount of Cloth- ing Involved and Unap- proached in Values Offered!



Several dozen men were on hand yesterday to take advantage of the monstrous re-
duction placed on practically the entire stock of Gardner Suits and Overcoats of winter
weights. Many more dozens will be here tomorrow. Great as the attendance may be,
it will not be as great as the values awaiting those who will come to take them. Think
of securing the self same Suit for \$10 now that would have cost you \$25 only five weeks
ago—a Gardner value at that—but you can do it, if you hurry. Many were lucky yes-
terday.

\$10 Gardner regular values at \$15, \$18, \$20,
\$22.50, \$25, \$30 and \$35, the pick of
several hundred Suits and Overcoats at **\$10**

We have reserved blues and blacks and a few light weight pattern Suits. We want no
misunderstanding here. Our statements mean just what they say. Your dollars will do
double duty—and more—at this sale.

ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER 130-138 MAIN ST.

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